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The West Virginian any evening should call "WES-
TERN UNION," state the fact and give name and
residence and a messenger will deliver a paper to
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scriber for this service. The West Virginian plans
to render to its subscribers the best newspaper deliv-
ery service possible and this is part of the plan.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1917.



BUY A LIBERTY BOND—TODAY.

DUPES OF THE KAISER.

SECRETARY OF STATE LANSING, replying to
a direct inquiry during the Heflin flare-up of the con-
cluding days of the special session of Congress, said
that his department had found nothing in the mass of evi-
dence it had accumulated regarding German activities in
this country which involved any member of Congress. No
member of Congress has been disloyal. But as they look
back upon the record of the past three years in the light
of the disclosures that have been made, would not be
strange if some of them did not reproach themselves for
being stupid.

But it is not only in Congress that the agents of the
Kaiser found dupes. Many well meaning private citizens
played the German game as the Bernstorff telegram of
September last year plainly shows. Doubtless they were
actuated by the loftiest motives. They thought they were
furthering the interests of humanity, but Berlin and the
agents of the Prussian military party in this country knew
that what they were doing was helping to "secure a
majority in both houses of Congress favorable to Ger-
man."

POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL COURSES.

THERE is nothing at all strange in the circumstance
that the young men and young women in the Fair-
mont Independent district high school show a strong
preference for vocational courses and those which train for
business. These are the courses which appeal to youth
because they are practical. They get some where.

Doubtless their minds would be the better for a little
more of the old fashioned training that the courses based
upon the classics and mathematics give. The high school
instructor of a quarter of a century ago, if unhappily he
were uncorrected, would instantly brand the boys and
girls who rush into these courses as intellectual slackers.

Some of them are. But the courses should not be thought
the less of on that account. There would be lazy people
if these courses did not exist. On the other hand, they keep
many young people in the school who would not stay if they
were compelled to spend their time conjugating Greek and
Latin verbs and sharpening their wits against the tough
problems laid down by that exasperating old party Euclid.

RUFF STUFF

From this side of the board yester-
day's crowd looked very white soxy.

"Meat weather for soldiers at
Camp Lee"—Headline.

But nothing to compare with what
the guys in Flanders are getting.

Well, it was real baseball.

That ought to console the losers.

German sailors mutinied because
they did not like the food that was
served to them.

And in the big cities of Germany
the people are kicking because they
cannot get any food at all.

That looks unreasonable.

But the chances are that it is just
human nature.

Most folks do not know when they
are well off.

The mutineers who were lined up
and shot would be able to write a
nice little essay on that subject if
Saint Peter supplied typewriters in-
stead of harps.

That alone would almost justify the new courses, but
they justify themselves in that they do what they claim to
do—educate the young people for some definite calling,
and turn them into the world able to fend for themselves
from the start.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR SACRIFICE?

EVERY young American who has volunteered, or has
been chosen for the national army, is making a sacri-
fice for the sacred cause of democracy and country.
He is giving some of the best years of his life, his job, his
profession, his business, so liberty may not perish from the
face of the earth.

Now, the question for us who remain at home to put to
ourselves is: can we make any sacrifice at all comparable?
Of course we cannot. Even if we do not have as much
coal as usual, even if we do not eat as hearty a meal, even
if we pay more taxes, all these things are as nothing to
what the soldier boy is giving.

On his behalf, so that the war may be quickly won, the
government is asking all of us to buy Liberty bonds. If we
re-ly invest our surplus in these splendid securities we
cannot lay any patriotic unction to our souls.

The point is, how many of us are going to buy so heavily
that we will have to economize and pinch until it hurts?
Only when we have done this can we say that we have
supported the government loan like good patriotic Ameri-
cans.

That is about the only kind of sacrifice most of us will
be called upon to make, and even that does not deserve
the term "sacrifice," because we are really only enriching
ourselves. We save thus more than we might otherwise
have done and we escape the Prussian indemnity gatherer.

Why should sailors in the German navy mutiny?
Their government has not shown much disposition to
risk their skins. One would think that if Germany is
going to break up in that way it would start among the
poor devils in the Crown Prince's army.

One of the great things about the national pastime
is that the men in it are not quitters. No matter how
hopeless the outlook they keep on giving of the best
that is in them and not infrequently they achieve bril-
liant successes when nothing but defeat seemed probable.
If some of the failures and near successes of life were
to take pattern after John McGraw and his crew of
Giants conditions would improve for them.

Two American soldiers hunting ducks south of the
international border were imprisoned by Mexicans yester-
day. Fortunately they escaped and got back on their
own side of the line, so there will be no complications,
but the War department should make every effort to
find out who is responsible for this incident. American
soldiers have no business on Mexican soil. The Mexican
question has been quiescent for six months or more,
during which time great progress has been made in that
republic toward restoring normal conditions. Ameri-
cans should use every proper precaution to avoid causing
a renewal of the friction.

As compared with other World's series games played
on the same field the attendance yesterday at the Polo
grounds was small. Weather conditions explain that
in part, but it is quite probable that New York, which
is not so far behind the firing line in spite of the long
stretch of blue water that lies in front of it, has other
things to think about this year. The English have man-
aged to keep some of their sports alive because they felt
that such a policy was best for the nation, but the pub-
lic does not take the interest in them that it once did,
and the same course probably will run over here.

Germany, too, has a fuel shortage. Pretty nearly
everything is short in Germany. Kickers in this coun-
try should think of that occasionally.

Western Pennsylvania guardsmen are to be used to
fill out Arkansas regiments and negroes from the State
Oklahoma are to be trained at Camp Lee. And this sort
of thing is going on all over the country. There will be
much less sectionalism by the time the war is over.

What to do with the colored men who are brought
into the army by the draft has been one of the difficult
problems of the War department. It is one, too, upon
which the department did not get much constructive
assistance from the public. How successful the depart-
ment has been will depend, of course, upon develop-
ments, but the plan of creating a negro division to be
trained, not in one cantonment as the white divisions
are to be trained, but by small units scattered among
the 16 National cantonments, looks reasonable. At least
it ought to be acceptable to the colored men and their
friends.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

A Bridgeport house is much harder to obtain these
days, with smaller glasses and higher prices.—Wheeling
Intelligencer.

This violent disturbance is not the people running
spies and plotters out of town, but merely the customary
send-off for the bridal couple from an October wed-
ding.—Clarksburg Exponent.

Some people can still remember when the hostess al-
ways urged the guests to take a second helping.—Union-
town Evening Genius.

The turkey is roasting pretty high at home, but Uncle
Sam's boys are entitled to and are going to get him for
their Thanksgiving dinner.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

One significant thing about the
plan to hold an election in December
is the paucity of candidates.

Well, even an easy spender would
not want to spend money on a cam-
paign if the job was liable never to
materialize and was certain to last
only a little while if it did.

Anthony Bowen et al got about all
the benefit there is in the obstructive
tactics.

The very next time the courts turn
over there will be an election in this
burg.

Monongalia Musings

"We are pleased to be able to state
that the Emperor of Germany has few
friends in this country. Some of us
are perhaps not as patriotic as they
should be but the blatant bolshevik
biathereites are few and far between."

"Why did the I. W. W.'s select
such a title for their organization?
While they were at it they should have
selected a name something like this:
"The Sweet and Sunny Lamblins."

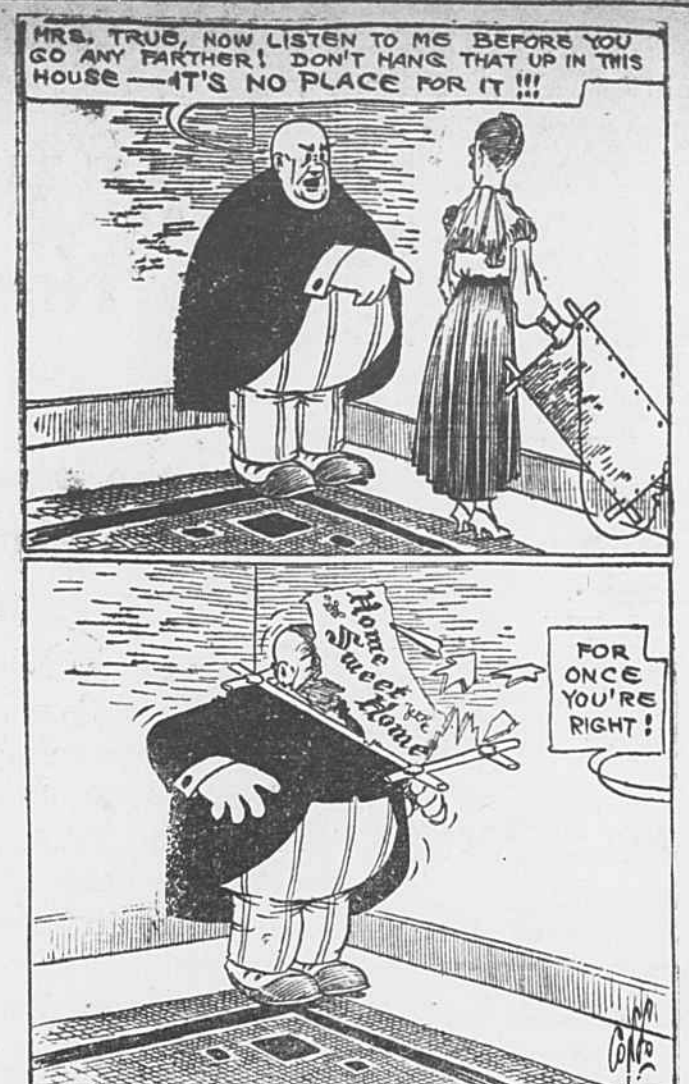
"Joseph Addison, of whom Dr.
Johnson said, 'his page is always
luminous, but never blazes in unex-
pected splendor' on gave the read-
ers of his paper these accurate obser-
vations: 'There is another set of men

S. C. MUSGRAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norman, of
Burnsville, are visiting their son, G.
C. Norman, of East Park avenue.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO)



Evening Chat

Another Owens glass plant will be
ready to start making glass at Glas-
boro, N. J., the first of the year. This
plant has cost over a million dollars
and will be run in the same automatic
way that is done at the Owens Bottle
plant here. The immense machinery
which does the big work intended for
it so much more capably than man,
was invented by Mr. Owens who has
made several fortunes out of his big
idea. To see the huge monsters turn-
ing out glass of different shapes, so
many a minute, twenty-four hours a day
without ceasing, passing them on by
machinery, a finished satisfactory ar-
ticle, every process of the factory
done systematically and well, is a sight
indeed and one which we are privileged
to witness at any time.

There is a small tragedy going on in
a local yard this week. A little lady
who loves flowers and especially cos-
mos planted hers a little too late this
year. She has watched the stalk each
day steadily growing sturdier and tall
in anticipation of the lovely star flower
of dainty shade to come. It is no fault
of nature for the cosmos have done
their best but unless the weather mod-
erates, there will be no cosmos in
loom in her yard this year. Each
morning her little lady comes out and
passes gently from one tall stalk to an-
other examining the buds. "Too bad,"
she says, "next year I shall know bet-
ter than to let you waste all this effort
—you shall be planted in plenty of time
—and in the meantime, count not your
striving in vain."

The Howe pictures which were here
Saturday and which come every year
offer a fine means of actual sight see-
ing without trunk pecking or railroad
fare. It would be hard to imagine a
more realistic journey than that taken
from the theatre chair directly behind
a fast train around picturesque bends,
over mountains, across long narrow
bridges, over deep passes—over wood-
ed, rocky and sloping country—on
through towns and quaint villages and
getting a glimpse of all phases of life
and existence.

So actually do we feel a part of the
moving train that unconsciously we
catch hold of the chair arm when
rounding a curve and never take our
eyes from the screen for fear of miss-
ing a moment of the delightful jour-
ney.

What a vitally healthy life the man
aboard the navy ship is leading. What
a small unimportant place the weak-
ling has especially here. He is soon
weeded out if he springs up for we
saw no sample of him aboard the U. S.
Ship Arkansas. The sailor boys scrub
and clean quite a lot of the time—wo-
men who dislike housework will find
some consolation in that, for misery
lives company. A number will re-
member the man method of washing
which was demonstrated in camp here
and probably smiled when the same
method was employed on the big ship.
Countless pairs of trousers, and white
ones at that, were spread out on the
hard floor and gone at vigorously with
a scrub brush. There wasn't any hatred
for the task shown—all seemed to be
having a fine time. The sailor keeps
himself looking immaculate most of

the time and he has more clothes to
attend to than the soldier. However
life aboard a ship is cleaner than land
life.

How calmly we sat Saturday night
while watching pictured aeroplanes set
on fire and falling to earth and other
forms of blazing and deadly warfare.
It is something we can have no possi-
ble realization of in actual practice.
More than anything else we were con-
vinced of the mightiness of America.
More than anything we could read or
hear talked about were we actually
in touch with the power of a nation
through her ships and guns and men.
Though only in picture, the picture was
real and everything in it was real.

What People Say And Some Side Remarks

Norfolk, Virginia, has taken on a
very warlike atmosphere according to
a former Fairmonter down that way.
The sailor boy blue predominates in
theatres, cafes, hotels, parks and is
prominent on the streets. He writes:
"God help the soap-box orator
who would criticize the entry of
the United States into the war
down this way."

This particular section of the coun-
try is so free of those who are finding
fault with this government for its po-
sition in war matters that such atti-
tude can hardly be comprehended.
But in New York, Chicago, St. Louis,
Milwaukee and at other points there
are street talkers who cannot see the
matter as it is viewed generally, as
indicated by the remark quoted.

Rex Beach, who is just now more
interested in moving pictures than
novels, makes a strong point when he
observes:

"Orchestral music has the same
psychological effect on a motion
picture audience as band music on
marching soldiers. In both cases
music is necessary to weld the
emotional appeal."

West Virginia is getting to be so
important in a business way that it is
not any longer an easy job to keep
track of affairs. Ex-Governor A. B.
White points this out in an article in
the September Metro Meteor, a pub-
lication.

Catarrhal Deafness May be Overcome

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or
head noises go to your druggist and
get 1 ounce of Parmit (double
strength) and add to it 1/4 pint of
hot water and 4 ounces of granulated
sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful
four times a day. This will often
bring quick relief.
From the distressing head noises,
Clogged nostrils should open, breath-
ing become easy and the mucous
stop dropping into the throat. It is
easy to prepare, costs little and is
pleasant to take. Any one who has
Catarrhal Deafness or head noises
should give this prescription a tri-
al. Holt Drug Company.

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ERATORS, COMPRESSORS, PUMPS, ETC.
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BURTONE WILL CURE YOU AT A COST OF ONLY 35 CTS

Try Them at Our Risk; If They Do Not Do You More Good Than All the
Medicine You Ever Used We will Refund Twice the Retail Price.

It is a revelation to millions of people, who hear for the first time, that BUR-
TONE only costs 35 cents per box and that all druggists are authorized to refund
70 cents cash if it fails to cure the most chronic forms of constipation, indigestion,
sick headache, liver troubles, neuralgia of the stomach and the most common
forms of kidney ailments; that they will seek out the weak spots in your body and
make them stronger; stop the drain on your vitality and make every organ capable
of giving you the right measure of strength, vigor, energy and health.

It is because of its great work in just such cases as yours that we have been con-
strained to say to the whole wide world of suffering humanity, Come and buy BUR-
TONE at our risk; if it fails go back and get double the amount you paid. Your
Druggist has it—ask him today. Manufactured in Ravenswood, W. Va., by The
Cooperative Drug Company.

Sold by Crane's Drug Store, Holt Drug Co., Mountain City Drug Store, Mar-
tin's Drug Store.

ation in the interests of the employees
of the Metropolitan Trust Co. of New
York.

"I have traveled this state from
one end to the other; I have made
stump speeches in nearly every
school district; I have worked on
state commissions of various
kinds; I have almost felt that, if I
were blighted and turned loose
at any place in the state, I could
locate myself after looking around
for a few moments, and yet not far
from my own city of Parkersburg,
within the last six months three
or four mining developments have
sprung up, unexpectedly to me, in
which, if I had known their oppor-
tunities, I should have been glad to
have invested my own money."

EAST SIDE NEWS

Seriously Ill.
A message was received here yester-
day by relatives of Dale Doolittle, son
of Luther Doolittle, of Clarksburg, that
he was very seriously ill and it was
thought could survive but a few hours.
Mrs. Ora Doolittle went to Clarksburg
last evening.

Mr. Nichols of Colfax Ill.
Hiram Nichols, of Colfax, was taken
suddenly ill yesterday with symptoms
of appendicitis.

News of Roscoe Reeves.
A letter from Roscoe Reeves, who
sailed several weeks ago for France
states that he is well but is still in
Liverpool, England. They have no de-
finite information in regard to any fu-
ture movements of the company he is
located with. Roscoe is a son of J.
W. Reeves, of Morgantown avenue.

Interesting Chapel Exercises.
Interesting chapel exercises were
held in the auditorium of the Central
school building yesterday morning by
the high school pupils and the pupils
of the seventh and eighth grades. The

program was furnished by the seventh
grade pupils taught by Miss Edisson.
Chapel for the remaining grades was
held this morning and the program fur-
nished by the fourth grade pupils
taught by Miss Griffin. The East
Park school will have its first chapel
exercises for this year tomorrow morn-
ing.

Persons.
Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, of
Haymond street, have returned from
a two week visit with Mrs. Morgan's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone,
at Smithtown.
Linn Little, of State street, has been
inoperated for two days.
Mrs. T. L. Davis, of Ferry street, has
recovered from a several days' ill-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Sleeplessness Corrected By Internal Baths

Mr. J. B. Harrows writes Dr. Chas. A.
Tyrrell of New York as follows:
"I am still using the 'J. B. L. Cas-
cade' once a week, and find it most ef-
ficient for keeping me in fine condition.
It acts as a sedative for tired nerves
and has been a great help for sleep-
lessness. I have frequently arisen from
bed and used it in the middle of the
night with satisfactory results."

The reason for this remarkable re-
sult is because the functions cannot
work properly when there is accumu-
lation of waste in the lower intestine.
The "J. B. L. Cascade," by the simple
process of properly applying warm wa-
ter, eliminates all this waste and
causes the functions to work smoothly
and properly.

Over half a million intelligent Ameri-
cans are now using the Cascade with
similar results.

It is the invention of Chas. A. Tyrrell,
M. D., of New York, a noted specialist
on internal bathing.

It will be shown and explained to
you by Fairmont Pharmacy company
who will be glad to give you an interest-
ing booklet, by Dr. Tyrrell, called "Why
Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Ef-
ficient." This booklet is free upon re-
quest. Ask for it today while you think
of it.



WHY HAVE
KINKY
HAIR?
when you can buy for 25c a box of
EXELENTO QUININE
POMADE
It is a hair grower and makes kinky
happy hair grow long, soft and silky. It
stops falling hair at once and you can
see the results after using several times.
Thousands of colored people have bene-
fited from using Exeento Quinine
Pomade. Every package guaranteed.
Price 25c by mail on receipt of stamps
or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE
Write for Particulars to
EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

When You Buy Here You Save Money

Plenty of Fine, Fancy,
Fresh Fruit.

Oranges, 30c, 40c and 50c a
dozen.
Pears (full bushels) special
\$1.40.
Apples, Grimes Golden, 30c a
gallon.
Apples, delicious, 30c a gallon

This Week, Big Bar- gains for You

Children's White Dresses,
25c.
Children's Winter Underwear,
25c, 30c, and 75c.
Children's Toboggans and caps
25c.

Save the Difference on Gas Light Supplies

Gas Mantles, special, 10c each
3 for 25c.
Gas Mantles, 15c each, 2 for
25c.
Gas Globes, special 10c and
15c.

Headquarters for School Supplies

Tablets, paste, pens, inks, etc.
Also fresh cakes and candies
at lowest prices.

Geo. A. Walter
217 MADISON STREET.

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She Took Their Advice and Tried the Tonic With Happy Results.

Readers of this paper are here fa-
vored with a remarkable Nerv-Worth
endorsement:
Dear Friends:—Before taking Nerv-
Worth I had an awful misery in my
stomach and bowels. I couldn't lie
down at night and rest. My nerves
were a wreck. My friends told me
about Nerv-Worth and I bought me a
bottle to try it. Took seven doses and
now that awful misery was gone. And
now I can sleep well and feel like a
new woman. I can not praise it too
much for what it has done for me. I
suffered with my head aching 'til some-
times I would think my head would
burst. I have taken one bottle and my
head has never hurt me since. If my
friends suffer with stomach trouble try
a bottle of Nerv-Worth and I am
sure it will help you for it is worth its
weight in gold.
(Signed) MRS. H. REESE,
1005 Seventh St., Marietta, O.

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account.
First, you desire safety for your funds.
Second, you need a banking connection where advice and assist-
ance can be secured when needed.
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It places its services and facilities at your command.
Give us an opportunity to serve you.

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